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Positions at MGH

Application to Boston Training School, Class of 1883 – Placed in oversize box

Letter to Sara E Parsons July 29, 1913

Letter Jan. 10, 1921 about Miss Brown's contribution (Florence Chesley Murray)

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Maria Brown (Class of 1883) Died 1917

Superintendent of Training School, Massachusetts General Hospital, 1889-1899.

First President of Alumnae Association, Massachusetts General Hospital, 1895-1898.

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TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES.

BOSTON, Sept 9 1871.

I, the undersigned, hereby agree to remain at the Training School for Nurses one year as a pupil of the School, and, in consideration of the training which I shall have received, to continue under the direction of the School, as a paid nurse, for an additional year.

[*Pupils will receive, for every month after the month of probation, ten dollars for clothing and personal expenses. Nurses, for the second year, will receive such increase of pay as the Directors shall see fit. Every nurse who remains in the School till the end of the second year will receive a Diploma, certifying to her knowledge of nursing, her ability and good character. The Directors reserve the right to terminate the connection of any nurse or pupil with the School, for any cause which they may deem sufficient.*]

Maria B. Brown

Pupil of the Training School.

Ad. Com., Sept., 1875.

108 Mt. Vernon St.
July 29, 1913.

My dear Miss Parsons

I left at the Massachusetts General Hospital a complete file of the Training School Reports.

Reports were not printed regularly previous to 1881, and I think no reports were printed between 1875 and 1900.

I would suggest that
you put a Robbie
in Nat Quarterly Record
offering to pay for
Copies of Nat Meeting
1881 Report.

Thanks for your
kind wishes. I am
going away in August.

Yours Truly
Jn. B. Brown.

31 Geneva Road.
Melrose, Jan. 10 1921.

My dear Miss Parsons.

I thought I might see you again on graduation night, so I could explain more fully about dear Miss Brown. I just wished something could have been said when she left us. In me she was a most wonderful example & no one person could have accomplished more. I feel that we are forgetting her because she is not with us. Please do not forget her in your history of the training school. I shall be glad to have a copy & do all I can to help you.

You have been out of our institution so many yrs, I do not forget yourself when writing about

Mr Dollivan & Miss Brown.

Perhaps when you get ready
to ~~have~~ have your book published
Mr. Murray can be of assistance
to you. You know he knows more
of the largest printing plants
in New England.
We are going to Florida on Friday
to get rid of some cold weather.
& have a change for a few weeks.

With only good wishes for you,
& hoping that I am understood,

Very Sincerely,

Florence Chudley Murray.